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# PUT BEFORE HOUSE

Measure, as Amended by Dem- Offers Resolution in Senate to Resolution for Investigation of ocratio Caucus, Reintroduced Today.

TIME MAY BE LIMITED FOR GENERAL DEBATE

Number of Amendments May Also Negotiations Have Been Held in Five Members to Determine Course Be Cut to Two on Each Schedule. Senators to Be Heard.

The democratic tariff bill as amended and the number of amendments, aiming eign relations committee. to put the bill through to its passage as

he introduction by the minority of nuthen the bill is taken up under the fiveninute rule. Should that resolution pass, it is estimated that at least three weeks

### Committee to Pass on Bill.

The entire ways and means committee will meet late today to formally pass upon the bill, and the majority report by Representative Underwood probably will Mr. Underwood in reintroducing the

tariff bill today did not accompany it ith any written statement regarding the numerous changes agreed upon by Among these were the lacing on the free list of shoe mahinery, cream separators in the interet of the farmers, buckwheat and rve. he extension of the income tax exempprofit," affecting numerous savngs institutions in New York and New England, and a host of minor changes which the committee agreed to and reported to the caucus.

### Senators to Get Hearings.

Democrats of the Senate finance committee decided today to grant hearings on ould appear. Although no requests for learings have come from other senators, is probable that finance committe emocrats will be willing to listen to argu ents they wish to make

The question of general hearings after he bill reaches the Senate will be setiled at a meeting of the full membership of the committee tomorrow. Demo The majority of the democrats delay of tariff action by hearings, claimng that all interested parties have full opportunity to file briefs. Republican nembers of the committee demand that public hearings be given, and Senator Simmons, chairman, decided today to call a full committee meeting for to-

# TARIFF MINORITY REPORT PRESENTED TO THE HOUSE

# Declares There Is No Excuse for Radical Changes in Revenue System.

ower to enact this legislation. The accounting for the abuse of that power will

The report contends that the bill has of democratic Gov. Foss to the Massa-

Asserting that the democratic bil seems to meet with universal approval framing of the bill.

on the other side of the Atlantic," the report declares that the protective feature has been entirely eliminated in the 'No one will accuse the democratic com mittee," it adds, "of seeking to make up the difference in cost here and abroad, or

even of trying to put the industries here on a competitive basis with the industries abroad.

#### Will Lower Wage Scale. "It is easily apparent that many of the

duties have been placed on articles used by our manufacturers and imported wholly from abroad as a 'tax on manufacturers'; that many duties have been lowered so that they are much less than the difference in the cost of labor at home and abroad; that many articles now paying very low rates of duty have been put on the free list, while the comfor business to continue without bringing down our scale of wages to the level of the rates paid abroad. In many cases articles are put on the free list, while ; protective duty is laid upon the material

sed in their manufacture." Attacking the ad valorem system, the report says it imposes a greater tax when prices are high and competition not so keen and a lesser tax when prices are started today on a second trip to force lumbia low and competition is keener and much the channel at White Fish point. Five more injurious to the American producer: steamers fell in behind the crusher to spoken by said representative on the destroyed by fire of unknown origin and that it bears more heavily on the aid her. The weather continues freez- floor of the House while it was in regu- today with a loss of \$80,000 and inby perjury and fraud undervalues his bering about thirty boats, has not goods and escapes his fair share of tax- been able to move ten miles above

# CHAMBERLAIN PLAN COMMITTEE NAMED TO END TOLL FIGHT

Abrogate Treaties for the Building of Canal.

JOINT ACTION NEEDED TO MAKE IT EFFECTIVE

Abeyance Pending Definition of Wilson's Attitude.

A joint resolution to abrogate the Hayw the House caucus was reintroduced in Pauncefote and Clayton-Bulwer treaties. today, and will be called up on which Great Britain is basing her er Clark to examine into the facts in debate Wednesday. The protests against the Panama canal act, the episode in which Charles C. Glover, llouse rules committee is considering a was introduced today by Senator Cham- president of the Riggs National Bank,

Britain bases her protests against free resolution of the highest privilege presentpassage for American ships in the Pana- ed by Representative Garrett of Tenma canal. Senator Chamberlain, a lead-nessee, who defended the resolution with the number of amendments to each sched- er in the Senate of the free passage ex- vigor, and who said that a swift investiponents, declared today that he consid- gation to present the facts in official form ered the abrogation of the treaty was is necessary in view of the fact that Mr. the easiest and quickest way to get to he bottom of the affair.

Senator Chamberlain explained that while the Clayton-Bulwer treaty had been superseded by the existing Hay-Pauncefote treaty, he included it in hi resolution of abrogation, upon the thewill be required for House consideration ory that were the Hay-Pauncefote treaty o be abrogated alone, Great Britain might rebase her claims upon the old treaty, with the contention that the abrogation of its successor still left

### Calls for Joint Action.

Abrogation of a treaty involves the joint action of both houses of Congress nified and proper form of inquiry. and the approval of the President. The last treaty abrogated by the United States was the Russian treaty of commerce and navigation because Congress held American Jews were not treated Davis of West Virginia, Covington of on an equality with other Americans traveling in Russia.

One result of the introduction of the esolution probably will be to hasten the definition of the attitude of the adminisration toward the whole question of exemption of American shipping from tolls tood, President Wilson intended to keep n the background until the tariff legislation had progressed toward a conclu-

Britain's preliminary note have been held n abeyance since the advent of the new series filed by Ambassador Bryce clearly indicated it was to be followed by another from Sir Edward Grey, secretary of foreign affairs.

## Note Held in Abeyance.

But this was withheld in view of intinations that President Wilson would be taken, and that the offender would record his opposition to the exemption of he brought here before the House to American shipping from tolls as a form be censured. Why is this resolution cratic members of the committee held of subsidy, regardless of the question as framed so as to require a committee of violation of the Hay-Pauncefote treaty. Mr. Bryce is leaving Washington next Mr. Murdock had read all showed that Friday without filing the expected sup-Cecil Spring-Rice, is understood to be Sims, he said, had not brought the Glover bringing the latest views of the foreign episode to the attention of the House. office on the subject, but their presentation will depend upon the developments in the congressional situation following occurred. Then why appoint a committhe introduction of Senator Chamberlain's

> Most of the points set out in the pre mble to the resolution have been deeloped, i na preliminary way at least, in he speeches of Senator O'Gorman and ther advocates of the right of exemption. As to the principal point, that the Clayon-Bulwer treaty was intended to apply o a canal construction in Mcaragua, State Department officials have long considered it, but believed that the treaty

# TITANIC LOSSES IN COURT.

### Total of 651 Claims Against Steamship Company.

NEW YORK, April 21.-Six hundred and fifty-one claims for damages, aggregating hange in our revenue system proposed district court here against the Ocean Steam Navigation Company, for loss of resented to the House today, and signed Titanic disaster a year ago, according to that Mr. Sims does not want to push the ov Representatives Payne, Fordney, Gard. a report made public today of United case on what you call a 'mere newspaper ner. Moore Greene and Anderson, republi- States Commissioner Gilchrist. The court rumor. recently extended for thirty days the time limit during which certain persons residing abroad may file claims. The "The people have not asked for it. The time limit for all other claims has ex-

# DISCREPANCIES IN PETITION.

#### Paterson, N. J., Official Discovers Many Alleged Signers Are Dead.

PATERSON, N. J., April 21 .- Investigation of signiatures to a petition for business circles," and quotes the message shall be governed by a commission, bean election to determine if the city chusetts legislature describing the pro- vealed, according to announcement by Mr. Staneven today, that some of the whether the House could not protect its were brought here today by the steamer had a leg torn off during the Vanderbilt maculata, wife of King Frederick August revenue only, unreciprocal, destructive alleged signers are dead men, others whether provoked by debate or not. have left the city, and still others apparently have forgotten how to spell

Staneven has found but 1,567 genuine. form possible. He said though, the House

### MUSICA CARRIED INTO COURT. Physicial Condition of Alleged one negative vote.

Swindler Defers Date of Trial.

NEW YORK, April 21.-Antonio Mu-

sica, aged and infirm, had to be carried into the courtroom today to make his plea of not guilty on the indictment charging him and his three sons with swinding bankers and importers through the United States Hair Company. Musica's sons made similar pleas some time ago, but the father was so feeble that his arraignment was postponed. On parative cost of production here and account of his physical condition, no date

# Clearing Lake of Ice Pack.

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich., April 21 .-In response to representations of western shippers whose vessels already have started out, the ice crusher St. Ignace Glover, a citizen of the District of Co-White Fish.

# TO SIFT SIMS ROW

Face-Slapping Incident Opposed by Only One.

**PROVIDES REPORT MUST BE MADE BY SATURDAY** 

of Procedure Against C. C. Glover for "Affront" to House.

sentatives were appointed today by Speakresolution to limit the time for discussion berlain of Oregon and referred to the for- slapped the face of Representative Sims of Tennessee. The appointment of this Upon the Hay-Pauncefote treaty Great committee followed the introduction of a Sims himself hesitates to inform the House that he was assaulted by the

> There was but one voice raised in opposition to the resolution. Representative Cooper of Wisconsin spoke disparagingly of the fact that the resolution was based on "mere newspaper rumor." Several members assured Mr. Cooper that the mere newspaper rumor was quite worth while investigating.

> The only question which seemed to be raised concerning the form of the resolution was whether the House cannot proceed immediately to take action without an investigation. It was finally agreed that the Garrett resolution

### Must Report by Saturday.

Saturday, is composed of Representatives Maryland, Crisp of Georgia, Prouty of lowa and Nelson of Wisconsin. Mr. Garrett presented his resolution im-

mediately after the formal opening business, of the House had been acted upon. He said, in explanation: "Every one is familiar with the episode Friday between a representative and a itizen of the District of Columbia. view of the episode. All the facts neces-

lution. It is a matter of the highest priv "The matter is not presented at the request of the member, nor because I happen to be from the same state. But this House owes it to itself to protect its own rights and its members."

sary for action are contained in the reso-

## Hoped for Summary Action.

Representative Murdock interrupted "I hoped that summary action would

Mr. Garrett replied that the precedents the offended member had brought the matter to the attention of the House. Mr "There is no dispute as to the fact," said Representative Murdock. "The thing

Representative Garrett replied that an necessary.

# Cooper Speaks Disparagingly.

Representative Cooper of Wisconsin said Mr. Sims could have brought i to the attention of the House: "He is physically able, isn't he? the House going to proceed upon mere

newspaper report?" Mr. Garrett said his resolution is based on newspaper report, and also on current rumor. He said also that as it is a matter which reaches the matter before the House as a responsible member.

Thereupon Representative Cooper spoke disparagingly of "mere newspaper re-Representative Garrett commented that

when the House finally gets to the bottom of the matter it will have something beside "mere newspaper rumor," "You appear to be making up your mind

#### Mann Favors Resolution. Representative Mann, minority leader

said he saw no reason why the resolution should not pass. "I am not prepared to say that an as-

sault on a member outside of the House for things said in the House, is a violation of the privileges," he added. "That should be looked into. My feeling is that it is so, but the committee should make examination into the case to determine whether this thing constitutes an as- Crew Forced to Abandon Schooner in sault on the privileges or the House. "This is not a personal matter with

Representative Sherley of Kentucky agreed with Representative Mann. le said the committee shou members from all sorts of assaults,

# Recalls Kilbourn Case.

Representative Campbell of Kansas said Of the 4,789 names to the petition, Mr. the resolution takes the most dignified The crew lashed themselves to the wreck. has no authority to punish for an offense schooner Margaret B. Rouss, from Gulf-ley, general superintendent of the St. outside the House. He went into the port, and taken to Ponce, Porto Rico. famous Kilbourn case, a venerable case of assault on a member, which went into the Supreme Court. The resolution was adopted with but

# Mr. Garrett's Resolution.

The resolution presented by Represent ative Garrett of Tennessee was framed after a conference today between himself and Representatives Houston, Fitzgerald, Mann, Sherley, Speaker Clark and others. It is as follows: "Whereas it has been published in city of Washington, D. C., and else- and will be accommodated later. the purpose of transacting official busi- with the company. ness, and while in attendance upon the Congress as such representative, set upon and physically assaulted by one C. C.

"And whereas said assault is alleged "And whereas said assault if made (Continued on Second Page.) ance of \$30,000.

# POPE PIUS IS ABLE TO SIT IN ARMCHAIR Elgin Authorities Believe Her-

# Pontiff Eager to Begin Work, **But Attendants Shield Him** From Every Exertion.

ROME, April 21.-Pope Pius X continby Drs. Marchiafava and Amici at the ment that the pontiff's condition was so kill Mrs. Sleep and her children by ansatisfactory that there would be no further bulletins published as to his health The Pope was in much better spirits and official determination of the episode is felt stronger. He still suffered somewhat

# Sits in an Armchair.

As the day was sunny, the pontiff was allowed to rise and sit in an armchair in time since his last relapse the Pope was authorities. able to look into the Piazza di San Pietro, which was alive with people. When he flying he asked the reason and was inprivileges of the House, he brought the of the foundation of Rome, 2,663 years

The physicians and attendants of the Pope are taking the greatest precautions to prevent him from making any exerpart is still regarded as dangerous.

# Eager to Begin Work.

work again, and often insists that Mgr. Bressan and Mgr. Pescini, his private secretaries, read him the text of letters which accumulated during his illness. The betterment of his health was so permitted him a change of diet. The patient's luncheon consisted of rice cooked in the Venetian way, a small piece of chicken breast and half a glass of old

# SIX SAILORS RESCUED.

# West Indian Waters.

NEW YORK, April 21.-Six sailors who were forced to abandon the British d determine schooner Bartholdi in West Indian waters Hartford Automobile Company. Coamo from San Juan, Porto Rico. The Bartholdi was bound from Mobile to Macoris, Santo Domingo, with a load of lumber. March 18 a storm carried

away her masts and filled her with water. Four days later they were rescued by the A revenue cutter has been sent to find the abandoned schooner.

# ROPE MILL STRIKE BROKEN.

#### Five Hundred Employes Return and Others Clamor for Old Jobs. AUBURN, N. Y., April 21 .- The Colum-

bian Rope Company mill, where 1,100 operatives have been on strike since March 20, resumed operations this morning, with 500 employes at the machines. various newspapers circulating in the Four hundred more clamored at the gates where, and otherwise currently report- Tomorrow the full force is expected ed, that on Friday, April 18, 1913, back to work. Efforts were made by abroad is such that it will be impossible was set for the trial and his bail was Thetus W. Sims, a representative in strikers of the International Harvester Congress from the state of Tennessee. Twine mill to dissuade the Columbian emwas in a public park in said city, while ployes from returning to work, but the on his way from his place of residence strike leaders made speeches urging their to a department of the government for followers to stand by the agreement made

> LYNCHBURG, April 21 .- The Lynchburg News building, home of the News surance of \$70,000. An adjoining building was damaged \$40,000 with insur-

Lynchburg News Building Burned.

# HELD FOR TRIPLE MURDER LARGE FORCE OF POLICE SAVES THE MILITANTS

# man Coppes Had an Accomplice in Crime.

WILLIAM B.

WILSON

ELGIN, Ill., April 21.-Herman Coppes, sixteen years old, paroled from the St. Charles Reformatory, who confessed yesterday to the murder of Mrs. Maud Sleep and her two children, was held to the grand jury by the coroner's jury The apparent absence of any motive for the crimes has led the authorities to Vatican this morning, with the announce- believe that he may have been induced to

THE SECRETARY OF LABOR.

Sheriff Charles McBriarty and Assistant State's Attorney Phillips began a new investigation today which indicates that implicated in the murders. Several clues which point to the possibility that this relative may have induced the boy to commit the crime for a monetary considfront of the closed window. For the first eration are in the possession of the

Coppes, who is a prisoner in the county fall at Geneva, awaiting action by the grand jury, maintained the same attisaw that a large number of flags were tude as he did yesterday, when he confessed to the crime in detail. Apparformed that today was the anniversary ently he does not realize the enormity of

Coppes confessed that he was the tion just now, as any activity on his of the Sleep farmhouse, five miles west Coppes says the killing resulted from Mrs. Sleep saying she "would see about

### it" when he had refused in ill humor to do one of his accustomed chores after DAMAGE VERDICT AFFIRMED.

## marked today that Prof. Marchiafava Standing Near Where Autos Race Not Contributory Negligence.

NEW YORK, April 21 .- A spectator who stands near an automobile race course York. The wrappings, inscribed "Votes teeman Robert Hudspeth. knowing that cars are to be raced at high! for Women," indicated its origin. speed is taking a risk, but, if injured, is not necessarily guilty of contributory neg- BITTEN BY FAVORITE LAPDOG.

Such was the gist of a unanimous decision handed down today by the appellate division of the state supreme court | ulated for Hydrophobia Preventive. in affirming a judgment of \$22,500 awarded to Thomas Muller against the Pope-Muller cup race on Long Island in 1910 by the of Saxony's brother, Johann George, with Pope-Hartford car driven by Jack Flem- an inoculation as a preventive against ing nominations to the Senate:

# Head of St. Louis Terminals Dies. ST. LOUIS, April 21.-Jeremiah J. Coak-

immediate direction of the joint terminals of all railroads entering St. Louis, including the Union station and two bridges across the Mississippi river.

# THE DAY IN CONGRESS.

Met at noon. Senator Chamberlain introduced resolution for abrogation of Hay-Pauncefote and Clayton-Bulwer treaties with Great Britain. Woman suffrage committee gave hearing to Federal Association for Woman Suffrage, several senators and representatives making addresses. Finance committee announced meeting for Tuesday to determine

whether hearings on tariff bill

Met at noon. Tariff bill as amended by democratic caucus was reintroduced and referred to ways and means com-Investigation of assault on Representative Sims by local banker

will be granted.

# Suffragettes With Violence. Thousands in Mob.

LONDON, April 21.-The suffragettes police saved the women from the bands

in a neighboring house. This was surrounded by howling thousands, who bomsmashed every window.

In defiance of the br i on meetings in Hyde Park, the Women's Social and Po- of Ohio democracy, for the position of versity. litical Union attempted to carry on its solicitor of the Department of Commerce. propaganda there. Londoners had an- Mr. Pomerene also hopes to land W. W. ticipated that such attempts would be made, and 20,000 persons assembled at the customary meeting place.

# Protests Drowned by Yells.

No sooner had a suffragette mounted he box and unfurled the militants' flag deputy controller. slayer of Mrs. Manny Sleep and her two than the police interfered. There were small children, whose bodies were found a few cries of "Free speech" and "Are Saturday in a cistern under the kitchen we in Russia?" but these were drowned by hostile yells. Turf and stones were thrown, and

threatening rushes were made toward the the mob in check. No sooner had the police escorted one to bring pressure on the assembly men to group of women to a place of safety han others appeared from another quarer. It took the police three hours finalv to restore order

oledon and Hampstead Heath. An infernal machine was discovered by policeman early yesterday in the door-

Princess and Others in Palace Inoc-DRESDEN, Saxony, April 21.-Prof. May 1 and 2 May 3. Koch today treated Princess Maria Im-

hydrophobia.

The princess and several members of Juneau. her suite and a number of domestics of the palace were bitten a few days ago by Davidson of Alaska. the princess' favorite lapdog, which had shown signs of irritation for a week past Louis Terminal Railway Association, died and had snapped victously at all comers. here today. He was fifty-four years old. The presence of rables was suspected He recently was opetrated on. He had by attendants and a bacteriological and chemical investigation proved that this was the case. Prof. Koch was hurriedly summoned from the Berlin institute and inoculated the princess and all who had come in contact with the animal.

# MILLION LOST BY FIRE.

# New York Bay Destroyed.

in New York bay, early today. The plant German emperor's yacht Meteor was year. Henry of Pruss'a, President Roosevelt representatives, an allotment giving to offices throughout the state. and others, attended the launching. Besides sweeping the yard today, the which their constituents are interested, hold the offices. fire burned to the water's edge the large He thinks that too much materal goes to

# RIGHT OF WAY GIVEN SPEAK IN SUPPORT TO LARGE PROBLEMS OF WOMAN'S CAUSE

Wilson in No Haste to Make Members of Congress Before Appointments to the Public Service.

# MAKES PURPOSE KNOWN TO GEORGIA DEMOCRATS

Nominations Sent to the Senate. Senator Poindexter Makes Reply to President Going to Jersey in Interest of Reform.

Democrats impatient to get "some of the benefits of a democratic adminis- which women vote bore testimony today tration," in the way of patronage, are before the Senate woman suffrage combeing plainly told by President Wilson mittee that the granting of the ballot to that he proposes to take up first the the feminine residents had benefited their states and localities and do the best of children. and matters directly touching the

Georgia democrats "got the rise" out tives to speak woman suffrage, particuof the President today, although for some larly in the interest of the proposed contain from him some idea of when he expects to begin handing out what the boys call "the benefits" of their victory last Representatives Bartlett, Adamson, Hughes, Edwards, Walker, Lee, Roddenbury and Tribble, representing the entire Georgia delegation, called on the President for a diplomatic inquiry as to when republicans are to be replaced by simon-pure democrats. The President was delightfully cordial in his reception, tary of the Woman's Federal Equality but daintily definite in telling his visitors that he looks far beyond patronage ell of Indiana. benefits in any particular state. He said

### Are "Hearing From Home."

the President and his cabinet officers. The visit of the Georgia men was followed by one from Senators Bankhead and Johnston and Representatives Clayton and Taylor of Alabama, making gentle inquiry as to patronage and getting about the same answer as did the Georgians. The President told them he wanted clean, ictive, able progressives in the offices. Senator Ransdell of Louisiana today laid before the President the recommenfor the nomination of John S. Y. Fauntleroy of Monroe, La., for collector of internal revenue of that state to succeed dell of Wyoming. Collector Kemper, republican, who, the any definite information. The President British Public Threatens the said the Secretary had not conferred with

The Louisiana senators do not believ that their attitude against free sugar will have anything to do with the view the President will take as to patronage in that state, and they are perfectly willing be tested out through the collectorship of internal revenue. The President has not | He gave in brief the history of the fight been in any haste about dispensing pahad plenty of evidence yesterday that the tronage in any direction, and he is not state last November adopted woman sufpublic has tired of militancy, and only likely, in view of what he said today, to frage. The fight for the franchise was the protection afforded by large bodies of put on speed in the future in this line, begun in 1880. He spoke of the discrimbut it is said the Louisiana senators would like to see what is to happen in law which has been done away with in their case before the tariff bill reaches At Brighton the suffragettes were the Senate and is voted upon in that chased off the esplanade, and took refuge body. Both senators will fight the administration tariff bill in the Senate so far as it applies to free sugar, and fight

> Senator Pomerene of Chio saw the Presiof Lee Thurman of Columbus, a grandand efficiency commission, for controller of the Treasury in place of R. J. Trace-Mr. Warwick was nominated by President Taft for assistant controller, but the nomination was not confirmed It is said to be pretty certain that Warwick will either be made controller o

#### President Going to New Jersey. President Wilson has practically de eided upon May 1 and 2 as the dates for his speaking trip in northern New Jersey in behalf of jury reform and the proposal women, but a large force of mounted and to call a state constitutional convention. foot police surrounded them, and kept Mr. Wilson will speak in Paterson and Jersey City, and will appeal to the people

support the reform.

The White House announced the President's itinerary as follows: May 1-Leave Washington 12:30 o'clock; he would not make a statement at this speech at Paterson, N. J., meeting to be presided over by United States Senator William Hughes May 2-Speech at Jersey City, meeting Oregon. "I am a physician and I wish way of the Yorkshire Herald office at to be presided over by National Commit-

> Both meetings will be under the ausof New Jersey. Acting Gov. Fielder and Mayor Wittpenn of Jersey City, rival candidates for the gubernatorial nomination at the coming primary, have been invited to speak at the Jersey City meet-The President will spend the nights of

# Nominations Sent to Senate.

President Wilson today sent the follow-Governor of Alaska, J. F. A. Strong of

Surveyor general of Alaska, Charles E. Auditor for the War Department, J. L. Baity of Missouri. Collector of customs at Astoria, Ore., the Senate and that he had pledged them William C. Logan; at Portland, Ore., his support when he came to the Senate, Charles C. Burke.

#### Attends Central Church Service. Central Presbyterian Church, 3d and streets, where the President wor-

shiped the first Sunday he was in Washington, was attended by him, Christian faith was the theme of the Shooters Island Shipyard Plant in sermon delivered by the pastor, the Rev. James H. Taylor. Representative H. A. Barnhart of In-

stroyed the old Shooters Island shipyard Finley of South Carolina preferring to "Why should they not make political in the Kill von Kull, near Staten Island, retire from that chairmanship, saw the meetings and campaigns more orderly, President today and made an appoint- he asked. ment for a longer talk as to the printing He declared that order was found at was purchased a few days ago by the of public documents. Mr. Barnhart be- all times at the polls and political con-Standard Oil Company, which used it dur- lieves there is opportunity for great re- ventions in his state, and that the ing the winter for the reconstruction of form in both printing and distribution of women take just as much interest in many of its tank ships and tugs. The documents and that the government can political matters as do the men save many thousands of dollars each built at the Shooters Island yard in 1902 He wants a marked readjustment in the holding." said Mr. French. "They have

### Representative French of Idaho was the Mrs. Wilson and Miss Eleanor Wilson to vote cast their ballots at every elecyesterday morning. The apparent tion in his state, The percentage of womtendency of the times away from the en voting in the state was almost equal is answered in Idaho," he said. diana, who probably will be chairman of The presence of women in all metings

"The women in Idaho have been exceedingly modest in the matter of office when many celebrities, including Prince allotment of documents to senators and held only about 5 per cent of the statesmen the kind of documents in women seem content that men should "Woman suffrage tends toward bet-

ferryboat Fordham, a barge and two people on subjects of concern to city peo- thinking than men are along political lines. It makes for better govern-

Senate Committee in Behalf of Suffrage.

# EQUALITY OF THE SEXES BENEFIT TO THE STATE

the Arguments Advanced by Those Opposing Movement. Members of Congress from states in

problems touching the greatest number states, had caused the breaking up of no of people, and will later on get to homes and had not caused the neglect he can to please. Office-hunters and The hearing today was given over to their backers must have patience the Woman's Federal Equality Associawhile the President works on the tariff tion, and the officers of the association called upon the senators and representa-

days there has been a disposition to ob- stitutional amendment extending the election franchise, for which the association is sponsor Among the speakers, who were introduced to the committee by Mrs. Charles Morton, vice president of the association, were Senators Chamberlain and Lane of ton, Representative French of Idaho. Mrs. Clara B. Colby, corresponding secre-

Association, and Miss Mary Wright Sew-Senator Poindexter, who last Saturday that if the democrats in all directions attended the hearing given the anti-sufwill have patience he will slowly replace fragists, answered in detail the argu-At the conclusion of the hearing today Senator Thomas of Colorado, chairman of the committee, announced that a hear-Democratic congressmen are being of the National American Woman Sufpushed from the rear for federal jobs and frage Association next Saturday at to o'clock. At that time Dr. Mary Walker

#### will be permitted to address the committee also. Federal Association as Sponsor.

The Federal Equality Association was in charge of the hearing today. Mrs. Morton, vice president of the association, was the first to be heard. She said the association stood sponsor for the resolutions for a constitutional dation of himself and Senator Thornton amendment, introduced in the Senate by Senator Chamberlain of Oregon, and

in the House by Representative Mon-A letter from Senator Warren of democrats believe, has held office long Wyoming, praising the results of wommough. The Louisiana senators have an suffrage in his state, where women conferred with Secretary McAdoo about had been permitted to vote for forty the appointment, but he has not given years, was read. The women, he said.

had supported all movements of a good government. Senator Chamberlain of Oregon addressed the committee in the interest of woman suffrage and in support of his resolution. He said there was no doubt as to the power of Congress to pass his resolution, or to pass a bill that stories of patronage "hold-up" shall giving women the vote without amending the Constitution.

> for woman suffrage in Oregon. That ination against women in the old common Oregon, relating to making deeds and inheriting property. Senator Chamberlain said he was attorney general in his state in 1890, and

had allowed women to become notaries public, a privilege never before granted. As governor of the state he was the fire dent today to recommend the nomination to appoint a woman member of the board of regents of the state university, and he son of Allen Thurman, the grand old man | said she had reflected credit upon the uni-"I expect to see conditions bettered in my state if they can be bettered, now that women have the vote," said Senator

> set an example to the 'effete east' in the matter of legislation for promoting the welfare of the citizens." He said that he believed women were not governed, as men are, by their passlons in settling many political matters. but were instinctively on the side of moral right. He said that the women of the country as a whole had more time to give to voting and educational matters

Chamberlain. "I expect to see my state

#### than have the men. Views of Other Advocates.

Senator Ashhurst, a member of the time, but would before the Senate. "Woman is the full partner of mar through life," declared Senator Lane of to give my testimony to this fact. If I had my way, I would offer the vote to the women of the country on a silver pices of the democratic state committee salver, and apologize to her for not granting her franchise before Senator Lane said he had been super-

intendent of an insane asylum before becoming mayor of Portland. "Perhaps it was a good preparation for ny present job," he said. May 1 and 2 in New York, returning to in Portland as mayor, and against corrup-

tion, he said, the women of the state had backed him to the limit. "I furnished a woman whom I appointed health officer with a police badge and a billy, after she had been insulted while going about her duties," said Senator Lane, "so as to show gentlemen how a lady should be treated. Of course, she didn't have to use the billy," he added, amid a general laugh. The senator bore testimony that the women had aided him in his campaign for

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next speaker favoring suffrage. He said that 85 per cent of the people permitted to the percentage of the men voting. "The question, therefore, do women vote NEW YORK, April 21.-A million-dol- diana, who probably will be chairman of the presence of political meetings makes them outside of political meetings makes them lar loss is estimated for a fire which de- mittees are announced, Representative more orderly, said Mr. French

transfer ferry express of the New York, city people on the raising of alfalfa and ter government," said Mr. French. New Haven and Hartford railroad, the Angora goats and too much to country "Women are more independent in their